



# MERRY XMAS-HAPPY NEW YEAR

## As the Editor SEES IT

### Christmas Jinx

It shouldn't take a case history to convince students of the importance of supporting the Christmas Jinx, sponsored by the Associated Students Friday evening in the Women's gymnasium.

For last minute changes in plans have enhanced the value of the affair as a charitable offering, most notable of these being the change that puts one half of the food in a supply for needy college students.

The recent influenza epidemic revealed the startling fact that many of our own students have been going hungry as a result of the flu, which cut their income at the root. One half of the food collected will be directed into these channels and will be administered through Dean Mary A. Ward's office.

Not too many compliments can be directed at Dean Ward's office for the herculean task that they set for themselves during the recent epidemic. An unemployed doctor or social worker could find good reason for picketing the premises.

In many cases personal attention was given; in some, Dean Ward purchased food from her personal account.

It should prove a fine basketball game and a finer dance Friday night at the Jinx. Miss Peggy Clifford, vice-president of the A. S. S. F. S. C., charming chairman of the affair, has something she can put in her scrapbook.

### Letters Again

We read in one of our letters to the editor a plea for more timely, "human interest" news, for more "real news" and less trivia.

We are told that, "obviously," the results of the recent *Gater* poll have been disregarded, with its complement of sensible intelligent, constructive criticism.

In rebuttal we would like to make a few facts clear to the student who wrote the letter and to those who might agree with him.

Our mechanical setup in the print shop underneath Frederic Burk school is very limited. There is a certain deadline that needs to be observed. Stories that break after this deadline must unfortunately be excluded.

Our duty on the *Golden Gater*, as we see it, is to record the news; it is not to create or fabricate it. If there is news, we will print it. The fault in the lack of human interest stories is not in us of the *Golden Gater*, but you the students. Our staff is so small that we cannot possibly spare the writers and the time to track down and write stories of this type. If you know of anything, come in with it. We'll be glad to print it.

If you don't know how to write, we'll teach you. We'll even teach you to write a news story.

Editorials and features in the *Golden Gater* reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or administrative opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

## GOLDEN GATER

Published each Tuesday and Friday during the college year by

The Associated Students of  
SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco



Editorial and Adv. Office phone: HEmlock 5178. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

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## Sally Eilers Interviewed

By Earl Anderson

Ten years ago Florenz Ziegfeld said that Sally Eilers was the prettiest blonde in California. Seeing lovely Miss Eilers it is not difficult to see why Mr. Ziegfeld made such a statement. She is small, with brown hair, a charming personality, and a sincerity which is one of her most distinctive attributes.

Over a cup of coffee in her penthouse apartment in the Cliff hotel, she told me, "All my life I had dreamt of becoming an actress. When I was in high school, I got the required English units by taking dramatics and journalism. I was in several school plays getting my first dramatic experience there, at Fairfax high school.

### Start in Hollywood

"Living in Los Angeles, and having friends who were in pictures, I got into pictures without any difficulty. One day, I was at Fox, having lunch with Carole Lombard, who was in school with me, and was discovered, so to speak. After playing four or five extra parts, I played the lead in a Mack Sennett comedy called 'The Goodbye Kiss.' After that, the next really important role for me was with Spencer Tracy in 'Quick Millions.' Spence and I both really began in that.

"After 'Quick Millions,' came my favorite part, in 'Bad Girl.' The other picture which Jimmy Dunn and I did together were, I think, the best either of us did. We had an awful lot of fun doing them. I also did several Kathleen Norris stories, and was with Fox for seven years.

### First Stage Experience

"I thought it would be a good idea to get some stage experience, so, in the East, I played my first professional stage role at the Mohawk Drama Festival, in George Ade's 'The College Widow.' The next year I went back and did 'Smilin' Through.' When I first read the script I thought that the dialogue was rather corny, but when we worked the whole thing up it was grand. The Mohawk festival is out-of-doors, and comes as the climax of a year's work. Students of all ages go to study there.

### Smilin' Thru

"Playing the dual role in 'Smilin' Through' was probably the most difficult thing I ever did. I played 'Moonyeen' in my own natural voice, and did 'Kathleen' with an Irish brogue. I had just three minutes to change costumes from 'Kathleen' to 'Moonyeen.'

"After that I went up to Dennis, Mass., to play 'Cindy Lou' in Clare Boothe's 'Kiss the Boys Goodbye.' I thought that was quite an honor, and I was certainly in distinguished company, for Jane Cowl played the week before I did, and Gertrude Lawrence opened 'Skylark' there the week after I finished.

Playing there is just like playing in New York, prices are the same, and the sets are equally fine.

### New Plans

"I'm anxious to continue my career, although I'd rather play the older girl in pictures, rather than the perennial ingenue. Once the acting bug bites you, you never get over it.

"We're going to open 'About Tomorrow' in New York around Christmas. While it may not be a great play, I think that it has a homey quality which New Yorkers will like."

To would-be actors, or for anyone, Miss Eilers does not offer the customary discouragement. "There's a line in 'About Tomorrow' that everyone should remember. As long as they do they can't fail. It is 'Have faith and you'll succeed!'"

### FOR STATE MEN, EXCLUSIVELY

All it costs to be a well-dressed man, advises Director Mitchell Leisen, is \$750 budgeted like this:

One dark suit, \$125.

One gray flannel suit, \$125.

One pair white flannels, \$20.

One odd sport coat, \$65.

Two sweaters, \$10 each.

Three pair shoes, each \$15.

Two hats, \$5 to \$7.50.

Overcoat, \$125.

Raincoat, \$75.

Dinner jacket, \$165.

## Bring Us a New Campus

By Jean Deckman



## 'The Time Has Come,' the Walrus Said, To Speak of Many Things.'

We read of the grimness of war with a shudder and perhaps a prayer, but thank goodness that it is miles away; we read of auto accidents and shiver, but they can't happen to us; we believe there are people desperately in need of food, but no one whom we know; we read of starvation cases daily, but they don't touch us in our snug world, not because we're hard-hearted, but because there's probably no one outside of the panhandlers on Third street, whom we have ever come in contact with, who really is hungry.

Of course, we mail our dollar to the Community Chest, and the Red Cross, and the Tuberculosis Society, and perhaps a few other worthy organizations, but when we read that our dollar may keep some needy family from starvation, we suppress a smile and call it "propaganda."

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## Open Letter To St. Nick

Dear Santa Claus:

We of State wish to present to you a clean report of all our activities during the past year before requesting from you what we want most for Christmas.

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## THANK GOD FOR AMERICA

November 11. The German military commander appointed administrators and rectors for the universities of Brussels, Ghent, and Liege. Measures were taken to eliminate policies and to make an exchange of German and Belgian professors.

November 15. Because of the Armistice day incidents in Paris, when students from all the universities in Paris demonstrated against the German government, all Paris universities were closed.

November 19. Professor Paul Lanvin of the College de France, a Nobel prize winner, was dismissed from his post because, before the war he "too frequently did appear at Communist meetings."

November 21. Madrid (Spain) university students demonstrated against the United States because they thought that U. S. was using pressure to obtain a war base from Uruguay. They shouted "Out with foreign flags from the harbors of common history!" After denials were received from Uruguay, the students quieted down.

November 27. Scores of students of the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, were wounded and 200 arrested when a battle started between the Croat Peasant Party of the Students and the Croat extremists, who favor an Axis protectorate. The Peasants broke up a meeting in the college of the pro-Axis group. In Sofia, Bulgaria, hundreds of demonstrating university students called for an immediate fight against Greece and Yugoslavia for the recovery of Macedonia. There were no fights. While in China

Thomas Huxley once summed up the scientific creed in one sentence: "God give me strength to face a fact though it slay me." —N. Y. Times Editorial.

## Kampus Kapers

By Jean Deckman

their recent "Fashion in Action" venture, so the gals have high hopes of enjoying themselves at a local hotel come some evening during the season.

Stores are still jammed with students present and past. The used bride Frances Twobig McAtee is coming through the Emporium, and at the same store saleslads Edith Dory, Marian Androvitch, and Elaine George patiently explaining that, while over at the City of Paris, Betty Berlin and Betty Hernandez were busy spending all of their hard-earned cash.

Wednesday last, members of the Paris Faculty club gathered in the Activities room and instead of exchanging gifts with one another, they all brought out toys for the needy children of Frederic Burk, who probably won't receive much else. A very clever idea—don't you think so?

Rumor has it that members of the Bob 'n' Tuckers club made money on

## Fantasies Of Fashions

By Alice Sweeney

Yuletide. The gayest season of the year. The season of bric-a-brac, perfume, and Tom and Jerry. The season of the scented bouquets, the bright touches of holly, and Tinsel. The season of the jingle bells, the jingling bells.

But then comes 1941. We look back upon 1940 with mingled feelings of joy and sadness. Our one regret is that it will be four more years before there will be another Levee Year. Oh, well, we still have a little time.

For those of you who have yet given up hope, we have just had a poll taken among the many Gater girls and received the following pertinent facts about the Levee Year.

First, it is suggested that girls should wear less makeup, and their hair from ear to ear and tie it back down over their faces, as far as possible. This gives an unusual effect and is guaranteed to produce results. Oh, you'll like it there, the girls are so tight and airy, you hardly notice the hairs.

Brilliant as new crystal were the numbers given by the trumpet ensemble, with Jack Kleg, William Gerst, William Benton and Fred Bennett. The first number, a variation on a Händel theme by the bandmaster, Edwin Franko Goldman, was clear and sharp. The second, "A Short Overture," by one Johnson, would have been better placed before the Händel, simply through aesthetic good taste.—E. G.

All males want to go out on New Year's eve because the girls are covered with confetti—and it helps. And, too, at midnight they can say Nyah—breath a sigh of relief and be safe for another four years—except for the draft.

Another thing everyone seems to favor are the girls that are wearing with formals now. The boys think that these girls are mysterious and alluring. Especially the ones that you can't see the girls.

Beautiful was the vision, in the Middle Ages, of the adoring wise men Round the fated Infant—

## CHRISTMAS: 1940

This is Christ's Season:

Hold His Testament higher,

Out of the reach of rifles,

At least His Name is with us.

Beautiful was the vision,

In the Middle Ages,

Of the adoring wise men

Round the fated Infant—

Beautiful, now, the lightning

Born of mankind's genius;

And many are its adorers—

Yes, but where are the wise men?

—B. N.

The staff of the *Golden Gater* wishes the Faculty and Students at State, and their families, the Merriest of Christmases, and the Happiest of New Years.

## LETTERS

## To the Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the managing board of The Columbia Daily Spectator, I should like to go on record as wholeheartedly endorsing the aims and efforts of The American Hellenic Student Committee for Medical Aid to Greece.

First the Westminster club complained that someone removed their bulletin board from the wall in College hall. Now I find that someone has removed the activities bulletin board of the Brush and Palette club.

Since these works take a lot of time and effort I would appreciate it if anyone who is familiar with these whereabouts would get in touch with me.

Yours truly,  
LEO MORGAN,

President Brush 'n' Palette.

Notre Dame now has a flying field near its stadium.

It's a Good Place to Meet  
The 1942 Club  
1942 Market St. UNDERHILL 9873



# Gordon, Bennett Named As Winners of Sigma Alpha Eta, Senior Class Scholarship Awards

From seven applications recommended by the Dean's committee, Sigma Alpha Eta members chose Richard Gordon and Thomas Bennett to be the recipients of their annual scholarship awards.

Richard Gordon received the first award of \$30. He is a music major with a grade point average of 2.3. His activities include participation in the college orchestra, string quartet, Music Federation, First Congregational church choir, and concert manager. Gordon also works on N.Y.A.

## Bennett Gets \$15

The second award of \$15 was given to Thomas Bennett, who is also a music major and has a grade point average of 2. His activities are also musical in nature, and include participation in the A Capella choir, Music Federation and director of the choral group. Bennett is also said to be an excellent soloist.

At last Wednesday's noon dance, which was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta, Richard Hall, president, announced the winners.

## Nee Credits Money

The club will present to Mr. Nee the sum of \$45 and he will credit the money to Gordon and Bennett for their books and entrance fees next semester.

## Representatives Assure Support of Building Program

Promotion of good will was the atmosphere prevalent at the Whitcomb Hotel last Wednesday night as the Associated Students presented a dinner in honor of the San Francisco delegation to the state legislature at Sacramento.

Present were the officers of the Associated Students, faculty and administrative members, representatives from various phases of student body life, and the representatives to Sacramento. Among the latter were Senator Jack Shelley, Senator Tom Malone, Assemblymen George Collins, Dan Gallagher, Melvyn Cronin, A. C. Wollenburg, Robert M. Green, Edward Gaffney, and John Dracech.

Speaker for the evening was Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, who presented in graphic and dramatic form the urgent need of this college for an equal break with each of the other State colleges, and our need for further appropriations to fulfill our college building program.

The legislators were presented graphs and figures, which were explained by Dr. Roberts. Questions were asked by various representatives and were answered by Roberts pertaining to the building program. Optimistic reports from some of the legislators seemed to show that we would be assured their support at Sacramento.

Faculty members present were Dr. Roberts, Dean of the College P. F. Valentine, Dean of Women Mary A. Ward, Dean of Men David J. Cox, Senior Librarian Ruth Fleming, Comptroller Leo C. Nee, and Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, head of the building committee. Also present was the president of the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. G. Woodward.

## Kampus Kutups: Take-off on 'Kapers'

By Bert Alward

Because of the difficulty of publishing the final edition before Christmas, the editors are contemplating moving the office downtown, where it will be more convenient for salesmen and women. Jean Deckman, Ray Lang, Enid Reinhart, Wilma Hill and Bernice Lotwin.

After the first half hour of cross-questioning, Bob Buckley finally admitted that he had won 13 marbles from the kids on his playground. Victor Varri is paying off on war bets he made, backing the Italians.

Just before he left school, Ray Lang took two Christmas wreaths from the smallest child he could find in Frederic Burk and threw them at an instructor. Enid Reinhart, on the other hand, is working at Weinstein's.

Ernie Miguel thought he might want to join the army, but they gave him an intelligence test.

Pressure groups about the campus are beginning to push their campaign for additional sidewalk space between Annex A and the board fence. "Even a boardwalk," they say, "would cut down the number of deaths from drowning, to say nothing of the cleaning bills."

## Presents Scholarships



Left to right: Richard Gordon, Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship winner; Dick Hall, president of Sigma Alpha Eta; Tom Bennett, senior class scholarship winner.

## National Guard Takes 14 Students, One Faculty Member From College; Lieut. Meyer Home for Holidays

Forsaking their educational plans and giving up the comparative ease of civil life, fifteen former Staters so far have left school to serve in one of the three major military forces.

Leading this virtual exodus of Staters was Luther Meyer, journalism instructor and former book editor of the Call-Bulletin. He

## More Pub. Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

January 11, instead of Friday evening, as was planned formerly. The affair will take place at Veneto's at 7:30 p.m., and the price is 65 cents.

The News Guild will present an award to the outstanding journalist of the semester. Awards will also be given to the outgoing Board of Publications. Ernie Miguel, director of publications, is graduating this semester, and his successor will be chosen at a student body election.

## New Editors Named

The outgoing editors will receive gifts, and the newly appointed editors of the *Golden Gater* will be presented. They will be selected Friday, January 10, at noon before being announced at the dinner.

Jean Deckman, general chairman for the evening who is in charge of the reservations, has planned for entertainment and dancing to follow the dinner. Ernie Miguel will be toastmaster.

## New Drama Fraternity Members Not Yet Known

The list of charter members for the new State chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, have been sent in to the main office, and the results should be known this week, according to Dr. Baxter M. Geeting.

Jessie D. Casebolt, director of College Theater, and Dr. Geeting, new member of the English department faculty, have put their heads together and decided to organize a State chapter of the International dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

was called last September to serve as lieutenant in the 159th Infantry of the National Guard. Lieutenant Meyer is now training recruits in the vague mysteries of correct arm manipulation, taking time off only for Christmas leave.

## Students Report for Duty

Those fourteen students who were either called to service by the National Guard or Naval Reserve or who enlisted voluntarily in either the army, navy or marine ranks had to withdraw from school for the final part of this semester. A majority of them, however, plan to return to State within a year.

The registrar this week revealed the names of the 14 students who had left for military service and also expressed the opinion that quite a few more students will leave before the first of next year. There are still several Naval Reserve units that have not called enlisted men, and these forces will probably mobilize soon.

## Fourteen Leave College

The fourteen students who have already withdrawn from school and reported for duty are Aldo Avidano, Alfred Becker, Harold Corbet, David Carey, Eugene Dillon, Marvin Fairbanks, Rudolph Koller, Joseph McBride, Bob Osegueda, William Preston, Donald Stuke, Marshal Turner, George Urik and Fred Young.

## Van Gelder Tells Tale to Westminster

The Westminster club held its annual Christmas program on Wednesday, featuring Mrs. Hermine Van Gelder, senior librarian in charge of Frederic Burk, as the Christmas story teller.

The story she chose to tell was an old French legend entitled "The Little Clown of God"—about an unfortunate circus group whose leader, Jean Blurr, brought people into the church by performing the only feats he knew to change the countenance of the sorrowful Virgin. The miracle of the Smiling Virgin occurred when the young priest gave aid to the starving circus group. This made the people continue to flock to the church.

Christmas carols were sung by all the members of the club, and Chairman Beatrice Rose introduced Miss Bessie Fraze, soloist from the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, who sang "My Task" and "Silent Night." The accompanying organist was Phyllis Kissling.

## New Compass Club Goes on Field Trip

Eight members of the Compass Club braved the stormy weather and went on a field trip on Sunday, December 15. As the weather was not conducive to hiking, most of the observations had to be made from the cars.

According to Dr. Walter Hacker, faculty sponsor, these trips will be held frequently from now on. Dr. Hacker also announced that anyone interested in geology or geography is invited to join the Compass club.

## GOLDEN GATER

# Stater from Manchukuo Tells of East Color of Country, Perils of Banditry Related by Student

By William Marrinan

If some one were to measure the distance to the home town of each of the students at State College, that of Helen Vshinkina would probably be the farthest away. It hangs on the other side of the globe in central Manchukuo—the city of Harbin.

Helen's father was a grain dealer there and she often took long trips with him on his grain boats and barges. They steamed down the Sungari and Amur rivers on journeys that sometimes lasted several weeks.

## Visited Siberia

On these river trips they sailed through vast plains that are the greater part of central Manchukuo. Small farming settlements were crowded on the river bank at various points, each of them surrounded with wooden stockades to guard against bandits.

Days later on the journey the Sikota A Lin mountains would come into view. Making thrusts into the eastern skyline, they marked the entrance to Siberia. This was bandit country so they stayed cautiously in the middle of the stream. Chinese outlaws made sport of taking shots at strangers. Often at night rifles cracked from the shore and bullets smashed the windows in the cabin or ploughed into the hull.

## Two Days to Khabarovsk

But the boat chugged on, following the river between the colored mountain walls and on down the valleys till they crossed the border and entered the Siberian wastelands. Another two day's journey brought them to level country and fertile plainland with their destination, the city of Khabarovsk, Siberia, making a brown splotch in the center of countless acres of golden yellow wheat fields.

Khabarovsk they found to be a typical outpost. Drifters and outlaws found its inhabitants undemanding, unquestioning. But strong, industrious land owners

lived there, too, and by working a host of forty-cents-a-day coolies they were able to harvest many thousands of bushels of wheat each year.

When their barges were filled with grain, the Vshinkinas turned the prow of their boat to the south west and began the long trip back to Harbin.

## Bandit Country

On hot nights they lay on the grain barges and watched the scenery move slowly by. Sometimes the dark shape of a tiger could be seen following them along the river bank. Often in the mountain country at night, the silhouette of a horse and horseman were visible on a crag, probably a bandit chief watching for a party of travelers to loot for ransom.

Bandits and river boats were not an innovation in this country. Empires had flourished here 4000 years before and the Tartar hordes had come up the river to plunder the farms and cities that were then part of the great Chinese empire. Centuries later, the Mongol armies and the legions of Ghengis Khan had come this far to the northeast.

## Life in Harbin

Back in Harbin, Helen was never bored with her existence. Among the thousands of Russians, Chinese and Japanese life was different each day. She went to the American, German and French movies and frequently attended symphony concerts. Music was the career she had chosen so she never lost an opportunity to hear the works of great artists. The Russian opera came there each year and Helen always had her tickets bought weeks in advance.

On Sundays she went to the Greek Orthodox church, as did most of the other Russians there.

After services there were football games in the park. It was never American football; the Chinese players preferred English rugby. There were dances several nights

each week with Russian orchestras that were fairly good.

Helen attended Russian elementary and secondary schools for girls. She later did graduate study and began teaching kindergarten. Her sixty dollar per month salary went mostly for music lessons.

## Drawing a gun from his belt, Helen's brother fired several shots at the three men. They in turn fired back at him and one of their bullets buried itself in his shoulder. The intruders then abandoned their kidnap plans and jumping on their horses raced into the country.

**comes from the back yard of their home. She called her father and younger brother, and with them ran out of the house. They came just in time. Three Chinese kidnappers were pulling the little girl across the lawn toward their horses.**

**Drawing a gun from his belt, Helen's brother fired several shots at the three men. They in turn fired back at him and one of their bullets buried itself in his shoulder. The intruders then abandoned their kidnap plans and jumping on their horses raced into the country.**

## Comes to San Francisco

When her father died four years ago, Helen first began to think of leaving the Orient. Her mother had passed away many years before. Her brother was employed and her sister had completed training in dentistry, so she was left without any responsibilities. Her dreams of a career in music had never left her. She wanted to study in foreign schools. So when her aunt in San Francisco sent her an invitation to come here and study music, she of course accepted.

**This is Helen's fourth semester at State. She finds difficult the courses that involve a good understanding of English but gets a straight A in music. She has played piano in several concerts at Palo Alto and at San Francisco's Century club.**

## Likes State

**Miss Vshinkina likes State college and San Francisco and hopes to make a name for herself in the city's music circles.**

**But she also dreams of seeing again the Orient and the great spectacle of five hundred million people adding their spans of life to the substance and record of the great Far East.**

**"These people," she said, "have an unhurried way of living, a philosophy and a contentment that the westerners could well use."**

## Peace on Earth . . . Good Will to Men--

By Jim Martin

The rumble of tanks could still be heard in the distance as the commander dropped into a seat beside the radio operator. Through the din of marching feet, the roar of an endless stream of trucks, and the hodge-podge sounds of combat in the distance, the rhythmic dot-dash of the transmitter barely reached the commander's ears.

Wearily, he shook the dust from his coat, and reached for paper to make out his official report of the day's activity. Outside, the heat and the dust was almost insufferable, but the dust was the worst of the two. It hung over the movement of the troops in a choking fog, enveloping the tanks and the soldiers passing ambulances and wounded men in their return from the front.

The officer looked closer at the dust. His eyes opened wide as it began to take the shape of men—dead men—rising from the ground and disappearing as the dust disappeared against the sky.

Gradually the vision of the battle began to take shape through the choking dust. The officer could see a tank company—his own—against the background of the rising dead men. The tanks were roaring forward over the desert, just as they had done that very day. Enemy soldiers were desperately trying to evade the rush of the monsters and were running this way and that, sometimes into the path of another tank.

Soon, the mechanized units had pierced the heart of the enemy. Machine gun and small cannon fire took a terrible toll, and men fell as wheat from a reaper. Gore and blood and guts dampened the ground, but with every man that fell the dust became that much more thick, that much more stifling.

A new section will be a page of critiques which will attempt to cover campus news, commenting on it. One of the principle criticisms of FOG, says Editor Jo Ashlock, is the lack of coverage of the more important news events of the campus. FOG does not intend to become another news organ for the campus, but there is much that can be said about a lot of things.

The officer shook his head—of course, it was only a vision. Quickly, he turned to the work at hand and began scribbling out the report, the radio operator transmitting it to

## Dr. E. Clement Speaks to Arts College Teachers

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 19.—

Dr. Evelyn Clement, professor of Education at San Francisco State College, addressed the California College of Arts and Crafts chapter of the California Student Teachers' Association held this week on the college campus. Dr. Clement, who is a member of the college board of trustees, spoke on "Problems and Preparation of Teaching."

Carol Wagers, president of the local organization and secretary of the State Junior Executive council, reported on her recent trip to Los Angeles to attend the California Teachers and Student Teachers' Association convention.

## Local Teachers Guests

Guests for the evening were Le Roy King, Eleanor Calmen, Ruth Gabriel and Emma McCall, local art teachers and supervising teachers of the art college's student teachers.

Entertainment for the party was furnished by Betty Guichard, violinist; Dawn Guichard, violinist; and Wesley Osburn, flutist—students of the college. They were accompanied by Warren Nattress.

## Hall Decorated

The hall was decorated in the holiday motif under the direction of Ethel Hatfield. Ruth Richmond was in charge of the dinner and was assisted by Janette Dennison, Evelyn Stewart, Florence Chang, Ruth Newlin, Earl Washburn and Robert Hanson.

## Different Jobs Taken

At the end of ten weeks the students return to their classes and a similar amount of students go and take their places. The next time they go out this group takes a different job and thus becomes orientated to various surroundings.

As a result of Antioch's six year course 95 per cent of the graduates know exactly what they want to do with their lives. Of 180 who studied business administration, all remained in that field, though 73 changed from one kind of business to another.

Nearly 400 employers in 30 states, including some of America's largest corporations, institutions, foundations and the federal government, enthusiastically welcome Antioch undergraduates; there is always a job for an Antioch graduate.—Rewritten from Reader's Digest.

An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.—Reader's Digest.

The best way to fight a woman is with your hat; grab it and run.—John Barrymore.